Germany Is Losing 210,000 Men Each Month, Computation Shows

At This Rate She Can Con- 1.900,000 effectives. That leaves Britain Probably Will Have tinue the War Seventeen
Months More — Teuton
Driving Power Acquired
by Her Enemies.

Of these, as we have seen, 5,200,000 are
figured to be in the firing line or in immediate reserve. That would leave a
reserve to cover wasteage of 2,700,000.
This reserve will supply the deficiency
cause by the calculated wasteage of 210,000
a month for about thirteen months. This
makes no allowance at all for the troops
that must be used for other than fighting
purposes, for occupying conquered terri-

At the beginning of the present war it looked for a time as if the German armies, by their superior striking power coupled with a daring strategic plan, would crush the French armies and the British expeditionary force, driving them eastward against the Vosges mountains. But the strategic plan failed for rea-sons that are to technical to discuss here and the superior striking power was gradually lost until now it has passed from German into allied hands. But with the complete intrenchment of both armies, there is no longer a possibility of a great strategic victory and therefore no possibility of either side crushing its adversaries in the field. One or other army must be worn down if it is to be defeated. It is no longer rea-sonably possible that the Germans can wear down their adversaries on the west front. It is possible but by no means certain that the alles can command a sufficient superiority of men and muni-tions to wear down the German forces.

The allies' problem on the west front therefore a simple one. They must on killing Germans and the quicker better. If there are still a few allies

so no killing Germans and the quicker of the stager along the road to Berlin after the last German soldier is lying face downwards in the mud, the war will be won. Of course, the actual righting will not be carried to that extreme point.

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There will come a time-that is to say at the number Russia can raise is limit. The will course at all on the west from the sail on the west from the war will drive a hole in the German line, as they did in the recent fighting in Charmpagne, and the Germans will not have any re-enforcements with which to plug hab hole. Then it will be all over. Can the aliles do it? That is simply a question of mathematics. Will they have a superfority of men, a superior supply of munitions and guns?

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they are too high now, though more or less correct when the Russians were beless correct when the Russians were using driven from Galicia. As to waste-age, the fighting is more or less open, and the number of prisoners reported taken by either side is far in excess of reported elsewhere. The wasteage cannot be much less

the Austro-Germans are doing this is not clear. It is doubtful present time they have more too men there. The wasteage, will be extremely high. It is knock-down and drag-out affair, allies are able to get the asset of the Surblans and prolong the und the Germans do not abandon.

it, the losses of the latter will easily unt to 30,000 a month We have here then, a total force of 5,200,000 and a monthly wastenge of 380,-000 a month. What reserves have the

central empires to meet this wasteage A percentage of the men included in the wasteage find their way back to the ranks. It is estimated that of total casualties, an average of one-fifth are dilled. one-fifth taken prisoners and three-fifths wounded. And of these three-fifths, 60 per cent return to the ranks. That would mean that the permanent wasteage should be reckoned

estimated that from 1.600 to 1.900 plants enormous percentage. 10 per cent of will be on exhibition, this number being population being regarded as the usual maximum. Add to this 10 per cent of the population of Austria-Hungary—and there is not the least ly warm weather has resulted in many likelihood that the dual monarchy has been able to exceed the 10 per than is desired for exhibition purposes.

The Amsterdammer Courante, the conly paper which seems to keep track of the printed casualty lists of the Germans and is therefore pretty accurate, places the German losses to date at 5,000,000. The Austrian losses cannot, on the same basis, he less than 2,500,000, giving a total of 5,500,000 casualties. Of these, 1,700,000 prisoners and 2,040,000 permanently incapacitated. The rest would find their way back to the firing line in due course. The total permanent loss to date, therefore, on this basis of calculation, is 5,500,000. That would leave the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the center are "incurve." Another new variety which is certain to attract much attention is called the competency for the famous manuscript of the compe

striking force: the latter, superior resources in men and munitions.

In the civil war the South was worn down. In the Franco-Prussian war, the French were decisively crushed in the field. In the civil war Lee always had superior atrategy but never superior striking power, except as the result of aome temporary disposition of his forces. He could administer a tactical defeat to the armies of the North but he could not crush them. Grant, on the other hand, by his superior resources, was able finally to wear Lee down. In the Franco-Prussian war, the Prussians had both superior strategy and superior striking power and they were able to defeat their enemies with a few terrific blows.

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The difficulty in connection with these ed positions. Moreover, it is quite a guestion whether the incredible amount of material, cement, barbed amount of material, cement, barbed wire, etc., not to mention artillery, will be forthcoming for the purpose of establishing fortified lines such as per the published lists are now 2,100,000. As to the Balkan situation, all sorts of speculation is in owder. In the culations given above, none of the Balkan armies are considered. While no date or complete. Often casualties are less in proportion, that would give a total of 3,500,000. But the published lists are far from being to date or complete. Often casualties are less in proportion, that would give a total of 3,500,000. But the published lists are far from being to date or complete. Often casualties are less in proportion, that would give a total of 3,500,000. But the Scriban armies are considered. While no date or complete. Often casualties are test in the casualties are test in a far total establishment of a stabilishing forti

Another reasonably accurate estimate The Austrians have probably lost 1,600,000 in prisoners, but it is doubtful if the Germans have lost more than 500,000 all told. Yet the greater figure may be ap-

Russia 7,500,000. Great Britain 3,500,000, and nelles expedition to help Russia. It Russia 7,500,000 At the present moment was successful to that extent. The they have on the fighting line approximately—France and Britain and Belgium in the west 2,000,000 (casualties 3,300,000, in reserve 4,500,000); Ttaly, 750,000 men on the firing line (100,000 casualties that the firing line (100,000 casualties and 650,000 in reserve) and Russia 2,500,000 on the firing line, 5,000,000 casualties pect to do anything more than hold and a year but unascertainable number. and a vast but unascertainable number open a road of retreat for the Serb-in reserve. That leaves the allies with forces which will then be moved a total of \$,550,000 on the firing line and to some other front is doubtful. Gall-4,600,000 in reserve, excluding Russia, and

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to Give Up Dardanelles Fighting-Russia Has a Limitless Number of Men for Her Armies.

that must be used for other than fighting purposes, for occupying conquered territory, guarding communications, manning coast fortifications, etc. On the other themselves in as they previously did on the field. This can be done in two ways. They can be beaten and dispersed in battle or they can be worn down. The first alternative requires both superior strategy and a superior striking force: the latter, superior resources in men and munitions.

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same and the actual effect of all the could be based on the number of prison-fighting down there upon the final ers the allies have taken. In the above outcome of the war will be exactly calculations this works out at 1,700,000, nothing. If the Austro-Germans succeed

"connecting up" with Turkey, the al-lies will simply withdraw from the Dardanelles. The Germans cannot take roximately correct.

It is not so difficult to calculate the allies' strength. France has probably garians perform that service. armed 5,500,000 men. Belgium 300,000. The British undertook the Darda-Italy 1,500,000. Great Britain 3,500,000, and nelles expedition to help Russia. It

a total of \$,550,000 on the firing line and to some other front is doubtful. Gall-4600,000 in reserve, excluding Russis, and 1.944,000 temporary casualties which will return, or have returned to the firing do. There will be some massacreing line.

On the Italian front, the Austrians are said to have about 500,000 men. Casualities hitherto have not been excessive on this front on account of the strategic and tactical difficulties of the terrain. But in the last few days the fighting on this front is growing daily fighting on this front is growing daily more severe and the process of attrition upon the Austrian forces is being there has been increasing enormously in severity. If the pressure is kept up, the Austrian forces is being facilities and tactical difficulties of the terrain. But in the last few days the fighting on this front is growing daily more severe and the process of attrition upon the Austrian forces is being releas than \$5,000 a month. It is not at all colors that the number of men here given—500,000—are enough to hold this front. But they have held it so far, and it may be assumed that they can consider the Austrian forces in the field, the German and Austrian forces is being of the field and the field the field

timated that the Germans have 2,000,000 men and the Austrians 1,000,000. These figures are very uncertain. Probably they are too high new the hour too high new the hour they are the high new the hour the hour the hour the high new the hour t In U. S. Exhibit This Week

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distance of the Sirbians and prolong the fifteenth annual chrysanthemum show fisht, and the Germans do not abandon of the Department of Agriculture is opened Monday morning. This exhibit will be held in the department green-houses at Fourteenth and B streets northwest, and will be continued for eight days, closing at 9 o'clock Monday. November 8. During this time the chrysanthemum house will be open to the public from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening, including Sunday. The exhibition is held entirely for the benefit of the public and no tickets of mena of the latter have attained this benefit of the public and no tickets of admission are required. The attendance last year was over 12:00. This year's exhibit will include about

permanent wasteage should be reckoned at approximately 20,000 a month.

It is estimated that Germany has and single varieties. Altogether, it is put into the field 9,000,000. This is an estimated that from 1,600 to 1,800 plants enormous percentage, 10 per cent of will be on exhibition, this number being the permanent wasteage and the same number of the small and about the same number of the small and single varieties. 150 varieties of the large, double flowers

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